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T.O.'s Greek divide

FINANCIAL COLLAPSE

Canadians with dual citizenship talk about the nation's future

The looming financial disaster faced by Greece is deeply affecting Greek Canadians in Toronto, who say they are worried about family, friends and business interests in the Hellenic Republic.

Our city is by far the epicentre of Canada's Greek community, with 96,425 Torontonians identifying as Greek.

Though they are affected, even Greek Canadians with dual citizenship won't be able to vote in Sunday's referendum that could determine whether the country stays in the Eurozone. Officials at the Embassy of Greece in Ottawa say that whether it be federal or municipal elections, Greeks can only go to the polls at home.

On the Danforth, Freda Koutroumpis says she knows what Greeks should do.

"They should vote 'No' because voting 'Yes' is committing sui-



"When they vote Sunday, they're going to vote 'No' — that's the only way they're going to get out of what they're going through now."

- Chris Nessimis, on Pape Avenue

"When Sunday comes, everybody is going to vote 'Yes.' Everybody hates the uncertainty. There will be an election in September."

- Antonio Dalakas, on the Danforth



cide," Koutroumpis said from the shop she owns with her husband. For 31 years, Greek City Music

has sold Greek music, books, gifts and toys. Ninety-five per cent of its stock is imported from Greece,

but because of bank closures, Koutroumpis can't transfer money to Greek wholesalers. Multiple shipments have been delayed.

"You see, our store is empty like the stores in Greece are empty," she laments.

Eliss Kontos, owner of the Danforth's Mister Greek Meat Market, disagrees. The Canadian-born butcher says that Greeks need to vote "Yes."

"Things are very, very bad back home. How long can people live on 60 euros a day?" Kontos asked, adding that he talks to family and friends in Greece several times a day.

"I've never heard them as upset and scared. Financially, they don't know how long they can go."

To Dimitrios Pistikis, it's all just posturing. While sitting in a Starbucks patio at the corner of Danforth and Langford avenues, the Greek-born dual citizen says the "No" side will triumph and Greece will stay in the Eurozone.

"Political games, my friend," he laughs. "Business? I'm surviving; that's it," he says of the pastry shop he owns in Greece. "But people don't have money to go out." TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



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Optima SX Turbo shown[†]
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Food, final touches on Front

CUISINE

Commuters can sample what the city has to offer



Jessica Smith Cross
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Commuters emerging from Union Station will soon walk into the middle of an open-air food market featuring some delicious Toronto cuisine.

The Front Street Foods market will open in the recently renovated Sir John A. Macdonald Plaza, on the Front Street side of the commuter hub, on Monday.

The renovation of Union Station has been ongoing for four

“It’s going to be an amazing culinary experience. There will be 25 food vendors and bistro-style seating.”

Melissa Zuker

years, but is winding down ahead of the Pan Am Games. It will pick up later, with completion scheduled in 2016.

Workers were putting the final touches on the Front Street plaza Thursday, as politicians inside announced the construction of a second TTC platform was finally complete.

Toronto eateries set to join the open-air market include Little Fin, Caplansky’s, Holy

Chuck Burger, Cava Restaurant, Melt Ice Cream Sandwiches, Uncle Tetsu and many more.

“It’s going to be an amazing culinary experience. There will be 25 food vendors and bistro-style seating,” said Melissa Zuker, co-founder of Toronto Market Company, which is running the market.

There will be concerts at lunch hour, family program-

ming on Sundays and bar service Wednesday through Saturday.

“It’s going to be an awesome patio-type thing where you can come sit and have a beer after work or at lunch,” Zuker said.

Front Street Foods will be open daily, July 6 through Aug. 30., until 9 p.m. every day except Sunday, when it closes at 6:30.



Many changes are noticeable at Union Station, including the updated clock in the Front Street plaza. The plaza will become home to an open-air eatery on Monday. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

+ UNCLE TETSU CHEESECAKE

Shop will be one of the Front Street vendors

Melissa Zuker, co-founder of Toronto Market Company, holds up an Uncle Tetsu cheesecake in front of Union Station on Thurs-

day. The cheesecake shop, known for having long line-ups that stretch down the block, is one of the food vendors at the Front Street Foods market.

PHOTO: JESSICA SMITH CROSS



OPEN DATA

City turns to hackers for help easing traffic congestion

The City of Toronto hopes the cure for chronic traffic congestion is buried somewhere in the minds of some of the city’s best thinkers.

In an effort to extract it, Evergreen CityWorks, an arm of national environmental non-profit group Evergreen, is gearing up for a 48-hour open data hackathon.

Computer programmers, traffic policy experts, activists and business leaders will use data to invent a tool that will help tackle congestion, said Jesse Darling, the project lead.

“It’s an issue that effects everyone who lives in Toronto,” said Darling. “The beauty of open data is that anyone can participate. We wanted to take a problem that has traditionally been addressed primarily by the public sector and bring new voices into that.”

There will be plenty of tools to work with.

The data being used at the October event will come from provincial and municipal governments along with the private sector. About 150 people are expected to be on hand to crunch

it and cash will be awarded to the groups that come up with the best tools for combating a pressing traffic issue.

It might be a map that alerts road users to construction or a smartphone app that intelligently manages street parking in the downtown core. Anything goes.

After that, the best ideas could become real products or services.

“That’s one of the most exciting parts of the event — seeing how we can take these ideas and let them live long-term,” Darling said.

CHRIS BATEMAN/FOR METRO



Evergreen CityWorks is gearing up for a 48-hour hackathon. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE FILE PHOTO

Cabbies step up anti-Uber outcry

REGULATIONS

France-like protests could be coming to Toronto streets

Rising cabbie anger over lost income to unregulated, and cheaper, UberX drivers could potentially explode during the Pan Am Games, taxi industry representatives warned Thursday.

They were at city hall to voice growing frustration with Mayor John Tory and Toronto police for allowing the unregulated "bandit cabs" to operate in the city. They said the UberX service is "killing" the taxi industry.

UberX uses a cell phone app to connect private car owners

with paying passengers.

Sam Moini, a taxi fleet operator, said drivers are reporting their earnings have decreased by 40 to 50 per cent — which they blame on competition from UberX.

"We don't want what happened in France to happen here," he said. "That's absolutely the last thing that we want, but when people feel like they have nothing left to lose, they become dangerous, and we don't want that to happen here in Toronto."

Last week, thousands of French taxi drivers blocked roads to airports and train stations in Paris as part of a nationwide protest against Uber. Reuters reported protesters burned tires and turned over cars, prompting police to intervene with tear gas.

Sajid Moghul, head of iTaxi

Workers, insisted protests similar to what happened in France is "not what we want."

But if trouble should erupt during the Pan Am Games, it will be Tory and Toronto Police Chief Mark Saunders who share the blame, Moghul said.

"Everybody should wake up... the drivers are suffering."

The mayor's office released a statement Thursday afternoon.

"The mayor is sympathetic to the struggle drivers are facing — but we reiterate the best solution is to come to the table and move this industry forward," the statement said. "Strong-arm tactics and veiled threats will not accomplish anything."

Coun. Jim Karygiannis, who rented the city hall committee room for Thursday's news conference, said while he supports the taxi drivers in their fight against Uber, he is "not supportive of civil disobedience."

The City of Toronto is seeking a permanent injunction to shut down all of Uber's operations here.

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"Private gain should not outweigh public safety," reads Mubshar Jafri's sign as Toronto taxi drivers surround city hall.

STEVE RUSSELL/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

HEALTH CARE

Province urged to deal with nurse assaults

Ontario's NDP health and labour critics are calling on the government to take action following a report detailing the rising number of nurses reporting assaults by patients.

In an open letter, NDP labour critic Cindy Forster and health critic France Gelinas urged Health Minister Eric Hoskins and Labour Minister Kevin Flynn to improve safety of patients and staff in Ontario's health-care system.

"It is deeply disturbing that nurses and health care professionals are facing increasing levels of workplace violence in our province," wrote Gelinas and Forster.

In an email statement, a spokesperson for Hoskins wrote that the two ministers are committed to ensuring Ontario's nurses have safe workplaces, but acknowledged there is room for improvement.

On Thursday, it was reported on the dramatic increases of reports of assaults on nurses at several Toronto-area hospitals over the past three years.

At University Health Network (UHN), the number of reported violent incidents against staff by patients doubled in two years. Reported assaults included incidents of patients throwing urine at staff, kicking and punching staff and verbal assaults, according to reports obtained by through an Access to Information request.

UHN said the increase is likely due to a change in incident reporting and to a push from unions encouraging staff to increase reporting.

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Sam Moini, a taxi fleet operator

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4 PAN AM PROMISES THAT WEREN'T FULFILLED

Games' boulevards of broken dreams

Jessica Smith Cross METRO

Premier Kathleen Wynne stood at Ontario Place last week and announced plans to create a 7.5-acre urban park in the spot by 2016.

It came almost two years to

the day after her government announced its plans to open the park in time for the 2015 Pan Am/Parapan Am Games.

That's just one example of the many failed plans, promises and

dreams that politicians and Pan Am boosters have built around the Games over the past six years.

In true Toronto spirit, most of the broken Pan Am dreams involve transit.



Scarborough LRT

When then-mayor David Miller signed on to the Pan Am bid in 2009, he said it could kickstart the Scarborough-Malvern LRT line to provide access to the major venue being planned for the University of Toronto Scarborough campus. "If we win the Pan Am Games bid, they have to build the Scarborough Malvern line to U of T Scarborough," he said at the time. "You can't run ... a major competition venue like a swimming facility without rapid-transit access." That venue has been built, but the LRT, then scheduled to begin construction in 2014, has not.



Credit where due

A number of promised venues have indeed been built: the Milton Velodrome, the Aquatics Centre and Field House and the Athletics Stadium at York University.

1 The Athlete's Village:

The West Don Lands Athlete's Village is complete and will be turned into a mix of market-rate and affordable housing after the Games.

2 Waterfront Toronto:

The revitalization of Queens Quay is complete.

3 The Union Pearson Express:

Was completed on time, but the government still plans to convert it from diesel to electric.

4 Accessible taxis:

City staff set the modest goal of making six per cent of taxis wheelchair accessible in time for Pan Am. They exceeded the goal, reaching eight per cent.

Presto

When the TTC signed on to Presto, then-chair Karen Stintz said the plan was to have it working on all vehicles at all stations by the time the Games started. (Stintz also floated making King Street car-free during Pan Am, something else that's not going to happen.) When the Games begin, Presto will be at 26 of 69 subway stations and on new streetcars, with full implementation expected by the end of next year.



Ideas in the initial bid

The official bid book contained a number of interesting ideas that were never implemented.

1 Water transport: Water transportation was floated as a way "to augment the overall transportation plan," but that didn't work out due to weather worries and limited access to venues, among other concerns, said Ministry of Transportation spokesman Bob Nichols.

2 Scholarship: An "athlete scholarship program" would have given athletes from other countries a chance to live and train in Canada. That was "repurposed" into a grant where they could come to Ontario to train on their own.

3 Computers: A plan to turn tables in the athletes' dining hall into computers with Microsoft Surface was altered by partnering with CISCO for touch-screen kiosks that let athletes access information about venues and events.

Venues

TO2015 significantly changed its plans for the Pan Am Games venues. The bid included venues in Burlington, Brampton, Richmond Hill and Barrie, none of which will be holding competitions. The original book touted "high-profile" Toronto venues including the Air Canada Centre as the venue for basketball, which was moved to the Ryerson Athletic Centre. Weightlifting was initially planned for the prestigious Roy Thompson Hall, but instead, it will be held in Oshawa.

Hamilton GO service

In 2011, the Liberal government proudly announced "two-way, full-day GO train" service between Toronto and Hamilton. It was to run seven days a week, "and we will have it in place for Hamilton in time for the Pan Am Games, which means job creation will get an immediate boost because work will be getting started soon," then-premier Dalton McGuinty said. There will be extra service coming to the new West Harbour GO station on July 13, but Hamilton still will not see the "two-way, full-day" service.

Jane-Finch tree project could prove fruitful

GREENING

Local trainees learn hands-on skills to grow orchards



Gilbert Ngabo
Metro | Toronto

A grassroots initiative calls for the planting of fruit trees in the Jane and Finch neighbourhood.

About 15 people, mainly youth from low-income families in the area, have recently graduated from a nine-session training program with a certificate in fruit-tree care. They learned how to prune small trees and large ones up to 10 years old.

"It's not easy planting and taking care of the trees," said Susan Poizner, director of Orchard People Fruit Tree Care Education.

She developed the training course following a request from



Susan Poizner demonstrates how to prune an apple tree. CONTRIBUTED

the Toronto and Regional Conservation Authority, through its community greening project.

"There aren't a lot of people in Toronto who are qualified and have experience to care for the trees," she said. Her job is to provide trainees with knowledge of the right orchards to plant and skills to detect diseases and properly prune the trees.

"Fruit trees can give you all

the nice and yummy organic foods, or they can be horrible, with pests and disease problems," she said, noting neglected trees can spread diseases quickly if not taken care of. The project will recruit a new batch of trainees next spring.

The project also aims to help people from the Romanoway Properties — a mixture of condominiums and low-income hous-

ing — find casual employment.

"This is a community that's often in the news for bad things, shootings and violence," said Poizner, adding the training will help people earn an extra income.

"This is definitely a neighbourhood project, and our graduates will be constantly linked to homeowners who have trees that need care."

CITY HALL

Rob Ford cleared to return to work

City councillor and former mayor Rob Ford is making good progress after cancer surgery this spring and will return to work sooner than expected.

"His doctors have said that they are extremely pleased with his progress, and they are surprised at how far he has come in the recovery process in such a short period of time," Dan Jacobs, his chief of staff, said in a statement released Thursday night.

Ford has been cleared to work one to two days a week, "and to gradually increase his workload back to a full-time level."

It's unclear if Ford will be well enough to attend next week's council meeting.

After months of chemotherapy and radiation, Ford underwent a 10-hour operation at Mount Sinai Hospital on May 11 to remove a cancerous tumour in his abdomen. It was originally estimated that Ford would need the summer to recover before returning to city hall in September.

Ford received the good news when he returned to Mount Sinai Thursday for a follow-up appointment with his doctors.

"His wound has healed very well, and while there is no longer a need for additional drainage he will continue to wear an abdominal binder for some time," the statement said.

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IN BRIEF

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A new exhibition at the Art Gallery of Ontario explores the atomic age through photography.

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ary photographs, press, and scientific and touristic images.

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Group: ID card rule will disenfranchise voters

ELECTORAL PROCESS

Injunction against Fair Elections Act clause sought

Denying people the ability to use voter identification cards as valid ID at the polls could disenfranchise tens of thousands of eligible voters in the upcoming federal election, advocacy groups warned in court Thursday.

The Council of Canadians and the Canadian Federation of Students are seeking an interim injunction against a key voter identification provision in the Fair Elections Act, passed last year.

The Harper government made changes to voter identification rules last year out of concern over voter fraud. The organizations want Canada's chief electoral officer to be able to authorize voter ID cards as valid ID, a power that was taken away in the act.

Without a voter identification card, voters need a piece



Other than a driver's licence, very few pieces of ID even have an address, the lawyer for the groups said. THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

of photo ID with their current address or two pieces of ID, one with a photo and one with a current address.

"At least in the tens of thousands would not be able to vote because they wouldn't have access to those two separate pieces of identification," Maude Barlow, national chairperson for the Council of Canadians, said outside the Ontario Superior Court of Justice.

A constitutional challenge of the act is in the works, but that

won't happen until after the next election. The council and the federation want the injunction so those who need to use the voter identification cards will be able to this fall.

Speaking for both groups, lawyer Steven Shrybman said excluding the voter identification cards as valid ID will make it more difficult for certain groups of Canadians to vote. Young people, students, the elderly, homeless people and aboriginal people living on reserves have a harder

400,000

Some 400,000 people used the voter ID cards in the 2011 election as part of a pilot project that Elections Canada wanted to expand to the whole country.

time meeting the ID requirements because they have difficulty getting ID with their current address, he said.

Pierre Poilievre, Conservative minister responsible for democratic reform said in a statement that there are 39 recognized pieces of ID "easily attainable" under the act but the council disagrees that they are easy to get.

"If you're a young person who's left home and you don't have that identification, if you're a senior who no longer drives, if you're a senior who's gone into a residence ... I personally know of many people who wouldn't have access to those pieces of identification," Barlow said.

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ARTHUR PORTER CASE

Fraud investigation heads to Panama

Two investigators with Quebec's anti-corruption squad will travel to Panama to make sure Arthur Porter, wanted in Canada on fraud charges, is actually dead, the head of the unit said Thursday.

Robert Lafreniere said his office has received "no official confirmation" from Panamanian authorities about reports the well-known doctor died of cancer this week.

"It seems to us essential and a priority to rapidly obtain proof so we can take the appropriate steps regarding the charges of fraud, conspiracy and money laundering (Porter) is facing," Lafreniere said in a statement.

The Crown alleges Porter received part of a \$22.5-million payment from Montreal-based engineering giant SNC-Lavalin in order to fix the call for tenders to ensure the firm received the lucrative \$1.3-billion contract to build a mega-hospital in Montreal.

News of the investigators travelling to Panama came the same day as Crown officials in Quebec said they also are seeking official documents and corroborative evidence of Porter's death. Without such evidence, the fraud charges against Porter will stand, Crown prosecutor Marie-Helene Giroux said. THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

Refusal to accredit B.C. Christian university's law school upheld in Ontario

An Ontario court has upheld the Ontario law society's refusal to accredit a B.C. Christian university's yet-to-open law school.

Trinity Western University had asked the Divisional Court in Ontario for a judicial

review of the Law Society of Upper Canada's decision, but the court dismissed the application Thursday.

The university's covenant forbids sexual intimacy outside heterosexual marriage, which has led to similar legal battles for the university in other provinces.

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Judge rules against Khadr

U.S. LAWSUIT

Former Gitmo prisoner faces \$134 million in damages

A U.S. judge has granted \$134.2 million US in damages to the widow of an American soldier killed in Afghanistan and another soldier partially blinded by a hand grenade in their lawsuit against former Guantanamo Bay prisoner Omar Khadr.

In their lawsuit, Tabitha Speer and Layne Morris alleged a teenage Khadr was responsible for the July 2002 death of Sgt. Christopher Speer and injuries to Morris in Afghanistan.

Their case rested largely on Khadr's guilty plea to five war crimes before a widely maligned U.S. military commission in Guantanamo Bay in October 2010.

Khadr, now 28, who spent 10 years at Guantanamo Bay and was transferred to Canada in 2012, has since said he only pleaded guilty to get out of Guantanamo and is seeking to



Retired U.S. Sgt. Layne Morris speaks to the media after Canadian citizen Omar Khadr pleaded guilty to war crimes at the U.S. Naval Base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, in this 2010 file photo.

COLIN PERKEL/THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

have his conviction overturned.

The plaintiffs acknowledged Thursday that there is little chance they will collect any of the money from him.

"It's really more of a statement case, I think, than a desire to collect this," said lawyer Laura

Tanner, who represents Speer and Morris.

While Khadr is essentially penniless, having spent almost 13 years behind bars before finally being released on bail earlier this month, he is in the process of suing the Canadian govern-

ment for \$20 million for alleged violations of his civil rights.

A Utah judge handed down the default judgment on June 8 after the suit got no answer from Khadr.

"Omar Khadr has been in jail so he can't defend himself," said

his attorney, Dennis Edney.

Still, the plaintiffs' lawyers are seeking a Canadian law firm to help collect the money.

A Calgary lawyer who was consulted but not retained by the plaintiffs' legal team said an application must be brought before Canadian courts before the ruling can be enforced.

Gerald Chipeur said Canadian courts generally recognize American judgments but there's always a possibility the ruling could be rejected.

The big question, he said, is whether Khadr was given proper notice of the legal action against him.

The case against Toronto-born Khadr drew criticism from human rights groups because he was captured as a teenager and seriously wounded during a four-hour battle at an al-Qaida compound in Afghanistan.

His lawyers contended he was groomed to be a child soldier, forced into fighting the U.S. by a radical father who was accused of being a senior al-Qaida financier. Military prosecutors in the case, meanwhile, portrayed Khadr as a dangerous terrorist.

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IN BRIEF

WestJet believes latest bomb threat on Toronto-bound flight is a hoax

A bomb threat believed to be a hoax prompted WestJet to divert a Vancouver-to-Toronto flight to Calgary on Wednesday night.

This was the fourth time in five days that a WestJet flight had been the subject of a threat and the fifth such incident involving a Canadian airliner in a week.

In all of the cases, searches of the aircraft unearthed nothing suspicious. Police say the investigation is continuing and there have been no arrests.

On Tuesday, a WestJet flight with 113 passengers and five crew members landed in Saskatoon after a threat on a flight from Toronto to Saskatoon.

A WestJet flight en route from Edmonton to Toronto was forced to divert to Winnipeg on Monday night.

Last Saturday morning, a WestJet flight from Edmonton to Halifax landed in Saskatoon after police said a call had been made claiming an explosive device was on board.

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Campaign on for Greek vote

ECONOMY

Citizens still struggling to get cash ahead of referendum

The battle for Greek votes entered full swing Thursday ahead of a crucial weekend referendum that could decide whether the country falls out of the euro. For Greeks, particularly the elderly, the daily struggle to get cash ground on in the face of uncertainty.

Greece's rescue lenders have halted negotiations on a new financial aid program until after the vote on whether to accept reforms the creditors proposed last week in exchange for bailout loans.

That Greece will now need a third international bailout is a near certainty. The International Monetary Fund, one of the country's creditors in its two bailouts so far, said Thursday

that the country needs debt relief and 50 billion euros (\$56 billion) in new financing from October through 2018.

The analysis was made before Greece defaulted on IMF loans Tuesday and closed its banks Monday. The outlook is worse now.

Debt relief has been one of the main demands of Prime Minister Alexis Tsipras' government, but it met with strenuous resistance in negotiations with Greece's creditors who, apart from the IMF, are other eurozone countries and the European Central Bank.

But Tsipras has also been adamant he does not want any more bailouts involving just loans — rather a different “growth pact” with Europe that will allow the economy to emerge from a depression.

Tsipras called the referendum for Sunday advocating voters reject creditors' proposals, saying it would put the country in a stronger negotiating position. The idea was dismissed



We are in something of an unknown.

Francois Hollande,
president of France

by the head of the eurozone finance ministers' group, Jeroen Dijsselbloem. “That suggestion is simply wrong,” Dijsselbloem told lawmakers in the Netherlands.

European officials and the Greek opposition have warned a “no” outcome Sunday could be tantamount to a decision to leave the euro.

“The consequences are not the same if it's a yes or no,” French President Francois Hollande said. “If it's the yes, even if it's on the basis of proposals that have already expired, negotiations can resume and I imagine be quickly concluded,” he said during a visit to Cotonou, Benin. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



A woman raises her scarf to her face to protect herself from potential tear gas in front of European Commission offices in Athens Thursday. LOUISA GOULIAMAKI/AFP/GETTY IMAGES



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- **TUESDAY, JULY 7:** Albion Arena, 5 to 9 p.m., 1501 Albion Rd.
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Outgoing CEO Ronald Boire at Sears Canada's headquarters in Toronto on Nov. 12, 2014. The company will be looking for its fourth chief executive officer in the last two years following their announcement that Boire will leave his post by the end of the summer. DARREN CALABRESE/THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

Sears Canada CEO resigns

MANAGEMENT

Retail chain has had three top executives in two years

Sears Canada Inc. is looking for a chief executive officer again, following its announcement Thursday that Ronald Boire will depart at the end of this summer — less than a year after taking on the job.

He will become president and CEO of the Barnes & Noble chain of bookstores, effective Sept. 8, according to a statement from New York by the U.S. retailer.

Boire became the third CEO of Sears Canada in two years last fall. He followed Douglas Campbell who left in September 2014 and Calvin McDonald, who quit suddenly in September 2013 in the midst of a multi-year turnaround plan.

Sears Canada said the chairman of its board of directors, Brandon Stranzl, will take on a greater leadership role immediately.

In the company's first quarter, Sears Canada had a \$59.1-million net loss for the first quarter as revenues dropped 9.7 per cent from the same period a year earlier.

Stranzl says he will work closely with employees and business partners as Sears Canada works to return to profitability.

"We are grateful for Ron's support as we search for and welcome a new CEO," Stranzl said in a statement. "In the meantime, the management team and I are fully engaged in executing the current strategy, designed to improve our retail operations so we can best serve Canadian communities from coast to coast."

Barnes & Noble Inc. noted in its announcement that Boire had extensive experience in retailing, including as executive and chief marketing officer for Sears and Kmart stores in the United States and as North American president of Toys "R" Us from 2006 through 2009.

Last week, Desjardins analyst Keith Howlett issued a report saying Sears Canada has less than two years to prove itself.

"The next seven quarters are 'make it or break it' for Sears Canada," Howlett wrote. "Our current view is that an operating turnaround is improbable."

Howlett's prediction suggests the fate of the company will be determined some time around the 2016 holiday season.

The company declined to comment on the Desjardins report. THE CANADIAN PRESS

ENVIRONMENT

BP commits \$18.7B to states hurt by spill

Trying to close the books on the worst offshore oil spill in U.S. history, BP agreed Thursday to provide billions of dollars in new money to five Gulf Coast states in a deal the company said would bring its total costs related to the disaster to an estimated \$53.8 billion.

Federal and state government officials touted the record-breaking \$18.7-billion agreement as a historic milestone in the Gulf Coast's

recovery. The Deepwater Horizon disaster killed 11 rig workers and spewed millions of gallons of crude that stained beaches, coated wildlife and polluted marshes.

BP also gets a valuable return: the payments, to be made over 18 years, could be tax-deductible.

"This allows us to manage BP as an oil company," BP CEO Bob Dudley said during a conference call. He said BP

could launch as many as 20 major new projects by 2020, depending on oil prices.

The Justice Department said Thursday's agreement would be the largest environmental settlement in U.S. history as well as the largest-ever civil settlement with a single entity.

BP's total spill-related cost estimate also includes roughly \$29 billion on response and cleanup expenses, and com-

pensation for coastal businesses and residents.

By staggering payments over 18 years, the deal would enable BP to pay dividends to shareholders and have enough financial flexibility for future deals and projects. The total is larger than BP had provisioned for, but without a settlement, the company faced still-larger Clean Water Act penalties.

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IN BRIEF

Ford recalls more than 52,000 vehicles in Canada

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A church becoming a community space is the next best thing

Nuns in Los Angeles are doing to Katy Perry what Apple couldn't do to Taylor Swift: They're saying no.

No, Katy Perry, you cannot buy our convent.

Word is, Perry wants the sprawling building for her new home. But the nuns have already chosen a different buyer (plus, they don't like her videos). You'd think the most ironic fate for a holy building is to end up in the hands of a half-dressed pop star, until you remember Perry's uber-religious upbringing and the fact that churches are becoming all kinds of things these days.

I live around the corner from a 126-year-old church-turned-luxury-condo. In Ottawa, one old church is now a private home. In Quebec — home to half of this country's approximately 13 million Catholics — churches are becoming gyms and seniors centres. In Europe, one church is now a skateboard park; another, a Frankenstein-themed pub.

The sales boil down to whether parishes pull in enough money to maintain the churches, and whether enough people are filling the pews to justify staying open.

Some might say there's nothing more sacrilegious than to see a stained-glass Jesus become the backdrop for a set of dead weights or a soaker tub. But as a

Catholic, I say go for it. It's better to preserve the signs of faith than demolish them altogether.

Sure, I'd rather a church stay a church, both for the religious and for everyone else who benefits from community space in which to house a neighbourhood daycare, say, or dinners for homeless people. Most church doors are always open to people who have nowhere else to go.

If a former church transforms into some variation of a community space, that's the next best thing. A private home would be the least best thing.

But as René Laprise, director of media relations for the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops, told me, bishops have to be pragmatic about their real estate deals.

"If it happened it became a nightclub, I don't think they would be happy," Laprise said. But when you're no longer the owner, he added, "what can you say?"

When a church falls out of religious use, the spiritual call to reckon with what life is for and how we should live, gets quieter. But cities change. And while bricks and stones can't hold a faith, they do carry its residue. Even if you renovate around the vaulted ceilings and towering spires, the church gets the last word: God was (and is always, to believers) here.

THE KOHLER REPORT: ON HER TAMPON-TAX WINDFALL



The (tax-free) million-dollar question is, what am I going to do with all this extra money?

to the hard work of activist Jill Piebiak and those around her, who managed to get the signatures on the paper and the tax off the tampons. As of July 1, tampons, sanitary napkins (a term only ever used in newspapers and health class) and menstrual cups are all GST-free. Oh, and sanitary belts are exempt, even though they stopped selling those in the '70s — this is like offering tax breaks to anyone using a rotary phone.

The (tax-free) million-dollar question is, what am I gonna buy with all this extra money? I feel I should dedicate it to the female corner of my life, since that's where the windfall came from, but that's still a pretty broad — pun! — category.

Yesterday, while strolling through one of those gift stores that sells everything from candles to wooden iPhone cases to no-petrol-

eum-gluten-free-will-not-cause-autism lip balms, I pondered purchasing a Frida Kahlo magnet set for my fridge. I know Frida was a feminist and she means a lot to feminists, but it occurred to me I'm not 100 per cent sure why I know that. So I didn't buy those magnets for fear of being a phoney.

I also thought about purchasing a copy of Sheryl Sandberg's book *Lean In: Women, Work and the Will To Lead*. I hear it's full of great tips on how to assert yourself in the workplace. But I don't like to buy a new book while I'm reading another, so until I've finished *Why Men Marry Bitches*, I'm leaning out of that purchase.

I strongly considered putting my tax savings toward a menstrual cup, which, see above, would itself be a sans-tax purchase. And given that it's reusable, It would be the

last menses-related product I'd ever have to buy. But. I. Just. Can't. I know they're better for the environment and I feel like they somehow symbolize women being strong and independent ("As long as I have food, water and this cup, nothing can stop me. Not even Aunt Flow."). That said, I guess I'm immature because when the thought crossed my mind, my first instinct was "Ew. No."

While taking the tax off of tampons is huge in terms of acknowledging the purchases a woman makes to deal with her period discreetly are not luxuries, it's not huge in terms of savings. I might be clearing about eight bucks a year, which isn't buying me much more than half a movie ticket. BTW, what happened at the end of *Jurassic World*? Were there dinosaurs?

Luckily, one thing I do not have to buy is a sense of satisfaction. Thanks to Jill Piebiak, I already have one.

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It's rare that I'm excited to buy tampons. It's an unavoidable chore that usually means the following few days will consist of being bloated, acne-ridden and fixated on finding a way to put chocolate in a salad. Accurate PMS stereotypes aside, this month I am excited to buy tampons because, for the first time in my life, I'll be buying them tax-free!

A few months ago I wrote about a petition that was collecting signatures for the No Tax On Tampons campaign, and, thanks entirely to my column, it worked! I'm kidding — it was really thanks

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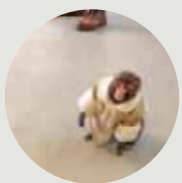
From **gender-bending lizards** to **pilfered potatoes**, Metro weighs in on the news making headlines this week



Monkey business to stay open

The IKEA monkey won't be homeless after all. Darwin the rhesus macaque, made famous in 2012 after being found outside a Toronto IKEA, has been living, by court order, at an Ontario primate sanctuary. The farm was about to close for financial reasons this week when an anonymous donor saved the day. Darwin, who handlers call "mischievous, energetic and ... adolescent," will keep frolicking on the farm for the foreseeable future.

SOURCE: THE CANADIAN PRESS



The beer-to-barley cycle

Denmark's Roskilde music festival will feature the usual drinking, dancing and partying this year — with a little something extra. Some porta-potties are being eschewed in favour of communal troughs that will collect revellers' urine for reuse as fertilizer for beer barley. Organizers hope to divert 25,000 litres of nitrogen-rich pee to barley fields — a very literal example of "What goes around, comes around."

SOURCE: THE GUARDIAN



A reward to dig up the potato tamperer

Months after metal needles were found in Prince Edward Island potatoes, the P.E.I. Potato Board has offered \$500,000 for intel on the person responsible. Wild theories (but few facts) about the spud tamperer abound. Last fall, workers in P.E.I. found needles in potatoes they were processing. Four provinces got unpleasant surprises in their potato imports, but the tainted spuds never made it to stores. SOURCE: VICE



The sex-swapping species

Rising temperatures are creating some gender-bending bearded dragons. The sex of the Australian lizards can be determined either genetically or according to temperature during gestation — a trick many reptiles can do. But until now, they weren't thought to switch between male and female. Research published in the journal *Nature* found genetically male bearded dragons were living as females in the outback, and were even able to mate with regular males to produce fertile offspring. SOURCE: THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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One of the most quotable lines in cinema was a source of debate between director James Cameron and Arnold Schwarzenegger, who's back to reprise his role in Terminator Genisys. CONTRIBUTED

MOVIES

A simple catchphrase would define a career in film

IN FOCUS

Richard Crouse



Where would Arnold Schwarzenegger's career be without these three simple words: "I'll be back"? Taken from The Terminator, it's as simple a phrase as was ever uttered in the movies but became a pop culture catchphrase and came to define Arnold's career on screen and off.

He's used the line — or a slight variation on it — in three other Terminator movies and eight other films. In 1993's Last Action Hero, he says it three times! He utters it one more time as he jumps from one helicopter to another in this weekend's Terminator Genisys.

Few actors have done so much with so little. But the perfectly crafted saying almost didn't happen.

"In the treatment it was 'I'll come back,'" The Terminator director and co-writer James Cameron told me. "In the script it was 'I'll be back.' I don't remember why I changed it. It just sounded better."

The line certainly played no small part in establishing Schwarzenegger's larger-than-

life action hero image even though Arnold had problems with it when they were shooting the film.

In his autobiography, Total Recall, Schwarzenegger recalls, "Our biggest disagreement was about 'I'll be back.' I was arguing for 'I will be back'. I felt that the line would sound more machine-like and menacing without the contraction.

"(But) we shot it as written in the script. The truth was that, even after all these years of speaking English, I still didn't understand contractions."

"There is something about the way the line plays," says Cameron, "not just Arnold's delivery, but the fact that you've seen enough of him in action up to that point to know that when

he says 'I'll be back,' something really bad is going to happen. There is a counterpoint between the innocence of the words and the threat that is a wink to the audience. And the audience likes to be in the position of knowing what is going to happen next. They may not know the details, but they know something bad is going to happen and then it pays off. He just comes flying through the window in a car and takes out the whole place. So there is something kind of delicious about the anticipation that it produces."

The line's popularity wasn't planned. Cameron, who has three quips on AFI's 100 Years ... 100 Movie Quotes list — "I'll be back," "Hasta la vista, baby" from T2, and Titanic's "I'm

MOVIE RATINGS by Richard Crouse

Terminator Genisys ★★★
Magic Mike XXL ★★★
Madame Bovary ★★
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king of the world!" — says it is a bad idea to try and write catchphrases.

"I think it is a very hard thing to try and do that," he says. "I think I was somewhat self-conscious about it when I did Terminator 2 and he says 'Hasta la vista, baby.' That I knew I was doing a line, an Arnold line. I think it is a very dangerous area because it can so easily blow up on you and I tend not to do that."

Schwarzenegger has been associated with dozens of one-liners. So many, in fact that a YouTube video titled 160 Greatest Arnold Schwarzenegger Quotes has over 20 million hits.

But as widely imitated as "Hasta la vista, baby" was — even Chilean president Michelle Bachelet aped Arnold's famous delivery of the line — "I'll be back" remains his most iconic line.



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THE TV DINNER JESSICA ALLEN

Like the male nude, when it comes to sausages, size does not matter. Although sausages come in mostly one shape, there are many forms

of the upcoming sequel, where Mike and his beautifully buffed buddies take a road trip to Myrtle Beach, S.C. to attend a stripper convention.

"We didn't want to get so over-handed with all the gender stuff, or with everybody's story, it's a dancer-stripper movie, we're not going to try and make it like Lawrence of Arabia."

Exactly. And sausages are never going to be pork tenderloin because they're utilitarian — a way of using up the leftover, cheap bits — and we've been making them for as long as we've been appreciating the beauty of the nude.

Like the male nude, when it comes to sausages, size does not matter. And although sausages come in mostly one shape, there are many forms.

"We must give thanks

THE FILM:
MAGIC MIKE XXL



THE FOOD:
SAUSAGES



that sausages are not in the realm of natural history," Alan Davidson writes in The Oxford Companion to Food, "for, if they were, the arguments conducted by rival taxonomists would be endless."

In other words, no two sausages are the same: There

are fresh sausages, which you cook before consuming, and cured sausages, like salami.

I don't think I've ever met a sausage I didn't like: Polish, German, Italian, French, British, Spanish. You name it, I'll devour it.

I'm currently fixated with

the fresh sausages that my local butcher Custodio's Meats and Eats sells. His Italian sausage has just enough heat. His French-inspired sausage, flavoured with white wine, thyme and Dijon mustard, often sell out on the weekend. One time a guy in front of me bought the last dozen on display and I almost Channing-ed all over his Tatum. I don't know what that means. But get between me and a sausage, and there will be trouble.

Alongside Ontario asparagus and a foil bag stuffed with potatoes on the barbecue, I believe we eat those sausages at least once a week.

Michelangelo believed "that the highest subject of art was a group of nude male figures," Clark wrote, "physically perfect, and so arranged that their bodies could convey through movement a life-giving energy."

Sausages provide me with a life-giving energy. And I suspect Magic Mike XXL, which exploded onto theatre screens this week, will, too.

Jessica Allen is the digital correspondent on CTV's The Social.

CULT CLASSIC

Wet Hot prequel available July 31

The prequel to the cult movie Wet Hot American Summer is called First Day at Camp. The trailer for the series has just been released.

Despite being panned by critics, Wet Hot American Summer (2001) went on to become a cult classic, thanks partly to its all-star cast including Amy Poehler, Bradley Cooper, Paul Rudd and Elizabeth Banks.

On Thursday, Netflix revealed the trailer to an eight-episode prequel of the movie, entitled Wet Hot American Summer: First Day of Camp. Many of the original cast feature, as well as new characters played by celebrities such as Jon Hamm and Kristen Wiig.

All episodes will be released on Netflix on July 31. **AFP**

Amy Poehler and Bradley Cooper in First Day at Camp.

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 Director: Saul Dibb
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Based on the bestselling book by Irene Nemirovsky and set during the German occupation of France in the 1940s, *Suite Française* tells the story of Lucile Angellier as she awaits news from her husband, a prisoner of war. A story of the power of love and the tragedy of war.

ROTTEN TOMATOES™ SCORE
 Critics: **72%** Audience: **+89%**



DRAMA & COMEDY
Infinitely Polar Bear
 Director: Maya Forbes
 Starring: Mark Ruffalo, Zoe Saldana

Maya Forbes' autobiographically inflected *Infinitely Polar Bear* stars Mark Ruffalo as a man who suffers from bipolar disorder, as he attempts to rebuild a relationship with his two daughters and win back the trust of his wife.

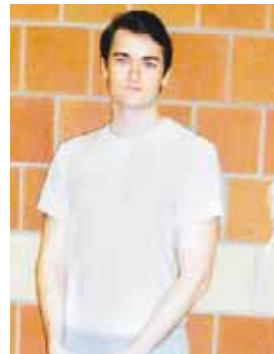
ROTTEN TOMATOES™ SCORE
 Critics: **78%** Audience: **+91%**



DRAMA
Madame Bovary
 Director: Sophie Barthes
 Starring: Mia Wasikowska, Rhys Ifans

Set in Normandy, France, this is the classic story of Emma Bovary, a young beauty who impulsively marries a small-town doctor to leave her father's pig farm behind. But after being introduced to the glamorous world of high society, she soon becomes bored with her mundane life.

ROTTEN TOMATOES™ SCORE
 Critics: **41%** Audience: **28%**



DOCUMENTARY
Deep Web
 Director: Alex Winter
 Starring: Keanu Reeves, Cindy Cohn

Deep Web gives the inside story of one of the most riveting digital crime sagas of the century — the arrest of Ross William Ulbricht, the convicted 30-year-old entrepreneur accused of being "Dread Pirate Roberts," creator and operator of online black market Silk Road.

ROTTEN TOMATOES™ SCORE
 Critics: **67%** Audience: **+98%**



COMEDY
Magic Mike XXL
 Director: Gregory Jacobs
 Starring: Channing Tatum, Joe Manganiello

Picking up the story three years after Mike bowed out of the stripper life at the top of his game, *Magic Mike XXL* finds the remaining Kings of Tampa likewise ready to throw in the towel. But they want to do it their way: burning down the house in one last blow-out performance.

ROTTEN TOMATOES™ SCORE
 Critics: **60%** Audience: **75%**



ACTION & ADVENTURE
Terminator: Genisys
 Director: Alan Taylor
 Starring: Emilia Clarke, Jai Courtney

James Cameron's sci-fi classic gets rebooted in this Paramount production designed as the first installment in a new trilogy. Arnold Schwarzenegger reprises the cyborg role he originated in the 1984 movie.

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A 19th-century hot mess

INTERVIEW

Emma Bovary shops and cheats — not an easy film to make

**Steve
Gow**
For Metro

Gustave Flaubert's classic novel *Madame Bovary* has long been a captivating challenge for filmmakers. Often regarded as impervious to the big-screen, there have been many attempts — the latest from sophomore filmmaker Sophie Barthes. The tale of a dispirited doctor's wife (Mia Wasikowska) seduced into adultery and the trivial tantalization of materialism may be set in the 19th century, but as Barthes told Metro, there's much to reap from the Romantic-era tragedy.

This story has been made into movies many times but it seems like a tricky novel to adapt. Why is that?
It's kind of unfilmable



Mia Wasikowska as Emma in Sophie Barthes' *Madame Bovary*. CONTRIBUTED

(laughs). Flaubert's prose is specific and very rich and how do you translate that on-screen? Also, she's not an active character. She's someone who's bored, so how do you translate dissatisfaction and depression on the screen without making a very contemplative movie? It's all



She's very connected to her emotions

Director Sophie Barthes says of *Madame Bovary* star Mia Wasikowska

those ingredients that don't make it easy to film.

It must be a challenge to recreate the 19th century on-screen, but what's the challenge in relating that to a modern audience?

There are a lot of things that are relevant to an audience

today, mainly this idea of credit and the way that Flaubert envisioned the birth of capitalism — the fact that consumerism (could) turn into something that's addictive and self-destructing. I've been living in New York for 15 years and I've got this feeling that everything is about consumption. You're forced to consume more than you should; he saw that in the mid-19th century already which I think was incredible.

Having starred in *Jane Eyre* and *Albert Nobbs*, Mia Wasikowska is no stranger to period dramas. What makes her so suited?

She's been shooting (films) since she was 17 so I think she's got an instinctual way of performing. She's very connected to her emotions and she doesn't intellectualize the material — she just does it. And her physicality is very classic. She has perfect symmetry in her face so the camera likes that. She looks like she comes out of a Renaissance painting — it works very well for period.

MADAME BOVARY

Notable adaptations

There are too many versions of Gustave Flaubert's literary classic *Madame Bovary* to mention so here are a few of the most notable attempts.

The First Version:

Legendary French filmmaker Jean Renoir turned out the very first film adaptation in 1934. It starred Renoir's older brother as Bovary's husband.

The Oscar Nominees:

Director Vicente Minnelli (*Gigi*) got the Academy's notice with a 1949 version. Later, a 1991 French adaptation earned an Oscar nod for Best Costume.

The Mini-Series: In 1975, English-actress Francesca Annis (*Dune*) starred as Emma Bovary in a four-episode BBC series that earned two Emmy award nominations.

The Spinoff: Filmmaker Anne Fontaine transformed Flaubert's masterwork into Gemma Bovary — a 2014 satirical tragicomedy based on a graphic novel first serialized in a U.K. newspaper.

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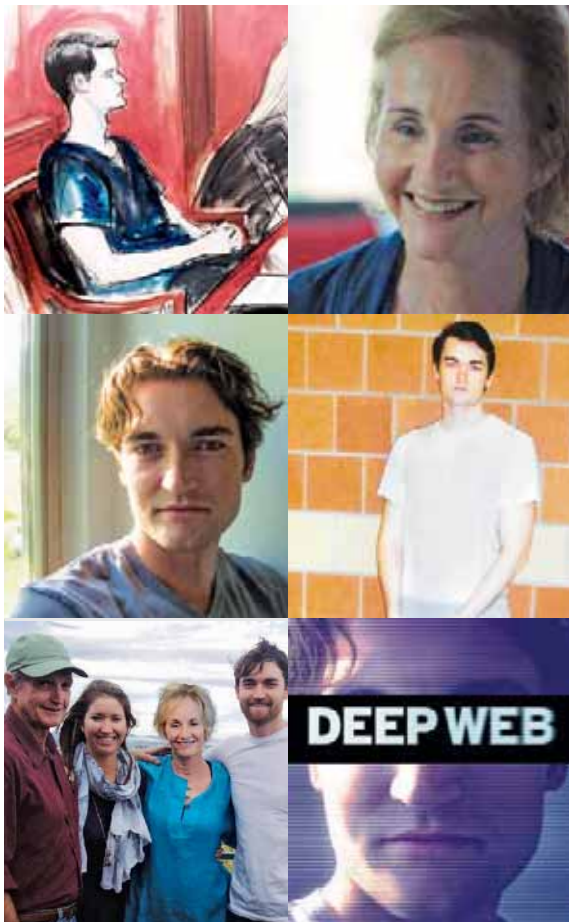
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Dread Pirate Roberts, Silk Road creator Ross Ulbricht, and his family are the subjects of a new doc. ASSOCIATED PRESS/HANDOUT

Documentary wades into dark waters

DOCUMENTARY

Deep Web explores life of Silk Road mastermind

Steve Gow
For Metro

In May, Ross Ulbricht was sentenced to life in prison. He wasn't a terrorist. He wasn't convicted of murdering anyone. The 31-year-old Texan managed a website.

Not just any website, mind you. Ulbricht was the mastermind behind Silk Road — a controversial darknet bazaar that facilitated the sales of everything from art to illicit drugs. Even before the arrest of Ulbricht, it was a world that engrossed actor-turned-director Alex Winter who made the Napster documentary Downloaded.

"The stakes keep getting higher but the issues are really the same — the ignorance and fear around the Napster story has just become

magnified with the Silk Road," said Winter.

"With the arrest of Ross Ulbricht, the issues were becoming life and death and much bigger than just quibbling about Madonna tracks being taken for free."

In his latest film Deep Web, Winter purges the mysterious darknet (an area not indexed by standard search engines) and takes a look at such issues as digital rights, internet privacy and the "disparity between legal punishment in the physical space and legal punishment online" — questions that open many scary doors, especially considering the extent of Ulbricht's sentencing.

"From the get-go, I focused on Ross and his family," said Winter. "Those are the human beings at the centre of this story and the movie is very much focused on them and it doesn't bite off more than it can chew. It's not going to tell the whole story."

"What people understand is that what they're getting in the media isn't even the tip of the iceberg."

BEHIND THE SCENES

An excellent adventure

Deep Web is such an important tale for the digital age that Alex Winter felt compelled to turn to crowdfunding to finish the production, narrated by his Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure co-star Keanu Reeves.

Winter promised to join donors of \$10,000 on a yacht anywhere around the globe and play air guitar until his arms fell off, referring to his famous onscreen character

from the 1989 flick.

"We did that as kind of a crowdfund-ing joke but then we did get a few takers, (but) we couldn't set them securely enough so I didn't end up doing it," laughed Winter. "You have to be careful what you wish for."

Excellent Adventure is 26 years old. So how would the two dim-witted teens cope in the digital age?

"They can't cope in the physical space but they'd be completely screwed in the digital space," laughed the one-time actor. "I guess the upside is,

they wouldn't have any idea how to get online in the first place."

Gaining trust

Making a movie about the online black market is not easy. "It's a lot of legwork," said Winter. "It's mostly about finding these people and gaining their trust. That's where the lion's share of the work goes because you don't have a story without that."

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“It's mostly about finding these people and gaining their trust.”

Alex Winter, director

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Maya Forbes' debut film, *Infinitely Polar Bear*, delves into the life of Cam Stuart (Mark Ruffalo) struggling to hold his family together in 1970s Boston as he battles against his manic depression. SEACIA PAVAO/SONY PICTURES CLASSICS

Capturing life as a bipolar dad

INFINITELY POLAR BEAR

Mark Ruffalo talks research tactics for role in new film



Ned Ehrbar
Metro | Life

Delving into a character with mental illness can be a tricky business, but Mark Ruffalo had a unique avenue for research for his latest, *Infinitely Polar Bear*. First-time writer-director Maya Forbes hired Ruffalo to pretty much play her late father.

The indie calls on Ruffalo to portray Cam Stuart, struggling to raise his two daughters in 1970s Boston while his wife (fellow Marvel stable-mate Zoe Saldana) heads to graduate school in New York and his manic depression

wreaks havoc on everyday life.

"I have bipolar family members, so it wasn't totally out of left field," Ruffalo says. "Then I met Maya and started hearing the stories about Cam and watching his Super 8 movies. It just felt like, OK I think I know the way into this. It feels right to me, and it's not a glossed-over, gilded version that as I get into doing research about I'm going to find some totally different person and then there's going to be some conflict between me and Maya about that."

In fact, conflict with Forbes was happily minimal. Ruffalo found her to be incredibly collaborative, something he holds in high regard. "I'd have my moments of rebellion, as any actor should at some point or another, but never felt like our views of it were divergent," he says. "All the great directors that I've worked with are able to take collaboration without being threatened by it. But it's atypical to first-time directors, that openness, to have

that kind of strong vision that you're confident to take collaboration from everybody."

For Ruffalo, although the film puts Cam's bipolar disorder front and centre, it was important that didn't totally define the character.

"If you have a guy who's an a—hole who's in a wheelchair, he's still an a—hole. And if you have a really nice person in a wheelchair, they're still a really nice person," Ruffalo says. "Yes, who they are is informed by having to live in that wheelchair, but to some degree who that person is is essentially who they are, and bipolar is something that swings in and out of their life."

"So for me, the really important thing was getting the specifics of Cam, who Cam was. Cam was this person who had a lot of really interesting qualities about him and would've been a really interesting person without being bipolar. That was the impediment that the family had to deal with."

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For Metro

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Mariposa may be the "Grande Dame of Canadian Folk Fests," but there's strong competition across this great nation. Here's a look at Canada's most road trip-worthy fests to get your folk on this summer.

MARIPOSA FOLK FESTIVAL, July 3-5

Named in honour of humorist Stephen Leacock's fictional name for the town of Orillia, Mariposa was launched in 1961. Although it was forced to change locations several times over the decades, it finally returned to Orillia in 2000 and has flourished since, attracting such top-line acts as Gordon Lightfoot and Buffy Sainte-Marie.

This year's top draws: Lucinda



IF YOU GO
Bring sunscreen, mosquito repellent and rain gear. Take along a refillable water bottle and a chair or blanket, too.



Clockwise, from top left: Singer Myrna Lorrie performs at a previous Mariposa Folk Festival, revelling in the sun at the Winnipeg Folk Festival, Ottawa Folk Festival (now CityFolk) draws a crowd, and lighting up the Edmonton Folk Festival.

CLOCKWISE: FLICKR: ORPHEUS0310; WINNIPEG FOLK FESTIVAL; CITYFOLK; EDMONTON FOLK FESTIVAL

Williams, Mary Chapin Carpenter
Folksy fact: Orillia hometown-boy Gordon Lightfoot was turned down for a spot at the very first festival.

More info: mariposafolk.com

WINNIPEG FOLK FESTIVAL, July 9-12

Everyone from Joan Baez to The Barenaked Ladies has been performing at the Winnipeg Folk

Fest since its rise in the mid-1970s. A world-renowned event, the Winnipeg festival is recognized for its communal spirit, a lively campground (that hosts around 6,000 campers), sophisticated food vendors and the "Hand-Made Village," where local artisans showcase everything from soap to ceramics.

This year's top draws: Wilco, Jenny Lewis

Folksy fact: Each year, the fes-



tival generates more than \$29 million for Winnipeg's economy.

More info: winniepefolkfestival.ca

EDMONTON FOLK FESTIVAL, Aug. 6-9

Beginning in 1980 with one staff member and 300 volunteers, the four-day Edmonton Folk Fest now draws a huge crowd with a broad array of talent that ranges from

Woodstock legend Richie Havens to hip-hop pioneers Arrested Development. Set in Gallagher Park, the venue is a wintertime ski hill that makes for a fantastic natural amphitheatre with Edmonton's downtown skyline acting as a dramatic backdrop at dusk.

This year's top draws: Sinead O'Connor, Of Monsters and Men
Folksy fact: An environmentally friendly event, Edmonton

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- Folk on the Rocks, Yellowknife: July 17-19
- Calgary Folk Music Festival: July 23-26
- Lunenburg Folk Harbour Festival, Nova Scotia: Aug. 6-9
- Regina Folk Festival: Aug. 7-9 STEVE GOW

even uses cash registers run on solar power.

More info: edmontonfolkfest.org

CITYFOLK, OTTAWA, Sept. 16-20

The brand-new moniker for the re-imagined Ottawa Folk Festival, CityFolk will be rounding out the summer with crowds of 50,000. Now located at Lansdowne Park, CityFolk has broadened to include several mainstream acts along with local indie artists. "There's still a tip of a hat to folk," explained CityFolk's AJ Sauve of the evolving talent roster. "We want to attract a wide audience and at the same time, the loyal crowd we've always maintained."

This year's top draws: Van Morrison, Avett Brothers, UB40

Folksy fact: CityFolk is run by the same organization that hosts the Ottawa Bluesfest — one of the top 10 music festivals in the world, according to Billboard Magazine.

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NOT A TOURIST | A letter from Omar Mouallem in Nanyuki, Kenya

James Mwaniki, educational programmer at Mount Kenya Wildlife Conservancy and Animal Orphanage, catches a ride on century-and-a-half-old Speedy. COURTESY OMAR MOUALLEM

An animal refuge and very old tortoise

Mount Kenya Wildlife Conservancy and Animal Orphanage seems indistinguishable from a zoo until James Mwaniki invites me to ride a 150-year-old giant tortoise named Speedy. Or to enter Moran's pen and meet the 15-month-old orphan cheetah found on the side of a road.

Originally founded as a game ranch in the 1960s by William Holden, a '50s Hollywood icon and reformed Big Game hunter, the orphanage in Nanyuki, Kenya, breeds endangered species, including the region's last remaining bongos, a beautiful striped African antelope, while providing other vulnerable animals refuge until they're ready to return to the wild. But for

visitors it's interactions like this, with the 1,500 animals of 20 species, that create permanent memories.

That's ultimately what set Mwaniki on a path to become an educational programmer at the 1,200-acre rehabilitation centre.

In the fight to conserve Kenya's wildlife, the country's government targeted Mwaniki's generation because his parents and grandparents' generation was considered hopeless.

Mwaniki grew up in a rural area on the south of Mount Kenya National Park, where wildlife terrorized the family farm. Or so it was thought.

"My parents would tell me, 'They're destroying the crops so you'll have nothing to eat tomorrow.'"

Then a field trip sent him to the animal orphanage in the 1990s. "My brain changed," Mwaniki says, posing me like a tree with handfuls of corn kernels until a Sykes' monkey is casually feeding from my palms. "The message I was given is if you don't conserve what we have, then in the years to come we won't have anything."

Now 30, Mwaniki passes that message to the next generation of Kenyans. He's even kept the photo of him riding Speedy.



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Loren Christie

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NHL

St. Louis calls it a career
Martin St. Louis announced his retirement Thursday after 16 NHL seasons, a Stanley Cup, Olympic gold medal and a handful of individual trophies to show for his career.

The Laval, Que., native was a seven-time all-star who won the Hart Trophy as MVP once and Art Ross Trophy as leading scorer twice. St. Louis also won the Lester B. Pearson (now Ted Lindsay) award as the players' most outstanding player and three times earned the Lady Byng for gentlemanly conduct.

St. Louis went from being undersized and undrafted to one of the most prolific scorers in the past two decades. He recorded 1,033 points on 391 goals and 642 assists in 1,344 games with the Calgary Flames, Tampa Bay Lightning and New York Rangers. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Voynov gets three months in jail for beating his wife

Los Angeles Kings defenceman Slava Voynov was sentenced to three months in jail Thursday after pleading no contest to beating his wife after an argument at a Halloween party last year.

Voynov, 25, was also placed on probation for three years for misdemeanor corporal injury to a spouse. A felony domestic violence charge that alleged he caused great bodily injury was thrown out in exchange for the plea.

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Sizing up the latest moves

NHL free-agency day didn't have the wild money tossed around like usual, and trades overshadowed most signings. Yet there are still some clear winners and losers from Wednesday.

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WINNERS

Restraint: With the weakest free-agent pool in recent history, NHL general managers kept themselves from overpaying. No contract was longer than six years, Andrej Sekera's \$33 million US with the Oilers was the most money and Mike Green's \$6 million with the Red Wings the highest cap hit.

The Battle of Alberta: Edmonton continued its makeover by improving the blue line with Sekera, so the Calgary Flames brought back goaltender Karri Ramo at a reasonable \$3.8 million and signed sought-after "utility tool" forward Michael Frolik. The next few seasons of this rivalry should be fun.

Phil Kessel: Traded to the Penguins, Kessel doesn't have to be in the spotlight on a team with Sidney Crosby, Evgeni Malkin and Kris Letang. At a cap hit of \$6.8 million, Kessel just has to score 30 — or more — goals and go about his business in Pittsburgh.

Toronto Maple Leafs: Getting rid of Kessel, even at 27 in the prime of his career, is a major step forward for the Leafs because it's the start of their real teardown. Now that Kessel is

Phil Kessel will have the chance to shine alongside Sidney Crosby.

DAVID COOPER/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

gone, Tyler Bozak and/or Joffrey Lupul could be next as management begins to rebuild.

Mike Green: Being a third-pairing defenceman with the Capitals was the slap in the face and Green said he needed to move on. The only defenceman to score 30 goals in a season in the past 10 years will be a top-four presence for the puck-moving Red Wings under new coach Jeff Blashill.

LOSERS

Vancouver Canucks: Losing is a relative term in this market, but the Canucks embraced the team-in-transition label put on by GM Jim Benning. Getting Brandon Prust for Zack Kassian and a fifth-rounder is a downgrade, and replacing Kevin Bieksa with Matt Bartkowski doesn't make them better.

Ottawa Senators: Unable to get a top-six winger, the Senators also lost a nice player in Erik Condra, who signed a three-year deal with the

Lightning. Eric O'Dell is a nice depth signing, but Condra's departure leaves a hole in Ottawa's forward ranks.

Winnipeg Jets: Bringing Alexander Burmistrov back from the KHL on a two-year deal softened the blow of losing Michael Frolik to the Calgary Flames, but that's still a bit of an unknown. Drew Stafford returned, which is a plus, but Frolik's absence will hurt more than anyone realizes.

Matt Beleskey: It's hard to say a player who cashed in on a \$19-million free-agent deal is a loser, especially considering it's a major raise for the big winger. But Beleskey got less than most expected, and probably could have stayed in Anaheim at that price on a five-year contract.

Chicago Blackhawks: Spinning blossoming star Brandon Saad into centre Artem Anisimov and prospect Marko Dano was nice, but the cap-strapped Blackhawks will face some growing pains. Anisimov replaces Brad Richards, who left for Detroit, and unrestricted free agent Johnny Oduya's future is still unknown.

Matt Beleskey, who signed with Boston, could have gotten a better deal and stayed in Anaheim. BRUCE BENNETT/GETTY IMAGES



JAYS WRAP UP SERIES WITH RED SOX Blue Jays right-fielder Jose Bautista breaks his bat against the Red Sox at Rogers Centre on Thursday. With a win, the Jays would have earned a split in the four-game series. For the story, go to metronews.ca. **STEVE RUSSELL/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**

MLB

Anthopoulos keeping eye on arms market

Halfway through the Toronto Blue Jays' season and general manager Alex Anthopoulos knows what he wants: arms.

Anthopoulos spoke to media before Toronto's 11-2 win over the Boston Red Sox on Wednesday and pointed to his pitching as a need for the Blue Jays, who have the best offence in Major League Baseball.

"I think, clearly, the rotation's the area that has the most need," said Anthopoulos. "Not that the bullpen can't use some work. But I think that the bullpen is starting to settle in."

Toronto's starters have a 4.34 earned-run average, while its bullpen has a 3.84 ERA. The Blue Jays have scored an MLB-best 435 runs.

Injuries have been a problem for Toronto's rotation, with presumptive opening day starter Marcus Stroman tearing his ACL in spring training and Aaron Sanchez on the disabled list with a strained lat. Anthopoulos pointed to re-

lievers Liam Hendriks and Bo Schultz as well as closer Roberto Osuna as solid bullpen options all season. But he knows his options on the trade market are limited this early in the season.

It'd have to make sense.

Alex Anthopoulos on trading for a position player

"What's available," said Anthopoulos when asked if he would take a starter or a reliever in a trade. "There's not really much available, period, right now because

of the timing."

As much as Anthopoulos is looking for some pitching relief, he's open to any deal that would push the Blue Jays to the top of the American League East.

"If somebody calls and there's a position player upgrade that we can make, even though it's not the focus, you can talk about both," said Anthopoulos. "It's not like you're so tied in to bullpen or starter. If we can upgrade another position player spot, we would do it." **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Familiar foe Japan awaits Americans

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP

U.S. has relied on stingy 'D' to set up rematch of 2011 final

It used to be that the U.S. women's national team was known more for its fierce attack. For the Women's World Cup in Canada, the Americans are finding success with a locked-down defence.

Goalkeeper Hope Solo, beleaguered at the start by new revelations in her domestic violence assault case last year, has been nearly perfect with five straight shutouts.

Her latest came on Tuesday night when the United States defeated top-ranked Germany in the semifinals before a raucous pro-American crowd at Montreal's Olympic Stadium.

Normally focused to the point of almost appearing stern, Solo broke into a smile caught by television cameras late in the

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match. Now it's on to the title match set for Sunday at BC Place in Vancouver.

The U.S. will face Japan in a rematch of the 2011 final. Japan beat England 2-1 Wednesday night in Edmonton.

The U.S. is 24-1-6 against Japan. But four years ago, Japan defeated the U.S. on penalty kicks after a 2-2 draw for its first World Cup title.

"We just beat the No. 1 team in the world in Germany and now we face Japan, another team that we have so much respect for," Abby Wambach said. "They have an amazing team and they're the reigning World Cup champions, so I think it's going to be a fantastic final."

The U.S. women have won two World Cups, but the last championship came in 1999.



In order to be the best team in the world at the World Cup, you have to beat the best teams.

American forward Abby Wambach on facing Japan in Sunday's championship.

This will be the team's fourth appearance in the final.

The United States has gone 513 minutes without conceding a goal. Only Australia, in the first half of the group-stage opener, has managed to score against the Americans.

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Goalkeeper Hope Solo hugs coach Jill Ellis as the U.S. women celebrate their 2-0 win over Germany in Tuesday's semifinal at Olympic Stadium in Montreal. NICHOLAS KAMM/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

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+ IN BRIEF

U.S. requests extradition of arrested FIFA officials

The United States has submitted a formal request for Switzerland to extradite seven FIFA officials arrested in Zurich as part of a corruption probe that has rocked soccer's world governing body.

The expected demands submitted late Wednesday met a 40-day deadline since the seven were detained early May 27 in raids on a luxury hotel in FIFA's home city.

All seven men detained in Zurich, including three current and former members of FIFA's executive committee, have already objected to extradition. They face about 20 years in prison. The widening American investigation already alleges bribery and racketeering worth more than \$150 million involving high-ranking FIFA officials over a 24-year span.

The U.S. Department of Justice published an indictment of 14 soccer and marketing officials in May which alleged bribery linked to awarding broadcast rights for international tournaments in North and South America.

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SOCCER — COPA AMERICA

Now or never for host Chile in final

The Copa America hosts Chile heads into Saturday's final against Argentina with one of its best chances ever to finally break through with a major title victory.

Playing in front of the home crowd with an unprecedented generation of players, Chile has almost everything going its way. Another victory will be enough to give the nation the coveted title, and failure will feel like a huge missed opportunity.

Chile is playing in its first Copa America final in 28 years. It has never won one, instead coming runner-up four times, including at home in 1955. "We are in the final and the Chilean people are happy, but we still haven't won anything," Chile's key playmaker Jorge Valdivia said. Chile, Ecuador, and Venezuela are the only South American teams yet to win the Copa America. Chile's last final was in 1987, when it lost to Uruguay.

"For us, it's a dream come true to be where we are," said Chile's Argentine coach Jorge Sampaoli. "Now we need to be prepared for what's ahead of us, which we know won't be easy." In Chile's way is Lionel Messi's Argentina, which also has a lot at stake. Argentina hasn't won a significant title since the 1993



Chile's Jorge Valdivia has had a great Copa AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Copa America in Ecuador. Even Messi, who was only a kid at the time, has won nearly everything with Barcelona but hasn't succeeded with the national team.

Chile had a good World Cup in Brazil last year, playing well against the hosts in the round of 16 before being eliminated on penalties. The nation has a great generation of players available to Sampaoli, including midfielder Arturo Vidal of Juventus, forward Alexis Sanchez of Arsenal, goalkeeper Claudio Bravo of Barcelona, striker Eduardo Vargas of Napoli, defender Mauricio Isla of Juventus, and of course the highly creative Valdivia.

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What's up with Eugenie?

TENNIS

Bouchard's ascent has hit major snags

Richard Peckett
Metro World News

Oh, how the media has relished Eugenie Bouchard's fall from grace this past year. On court, Bouchard is suffering from an unrelenting slump. Most recently the Westmount, Que., native lost to 117th-ranked qualifier Duan Ying-Ying of China in the first round at Wimbledon where

she was a finalist a year ago.

A further less-than-endearing mishap occurred when she refused to shake the hand of Romanian Alexandra Dulgheru in April, and further fuelled speculation that it's all too-much, too-soon for the 21-year-old.

Her critics' sneering Schadenfreude is made sweeter, as doubts rear over whether the world No. 12 — she'll fall out of the top 20 after Tuesday's loss to Duan — really is the heir apparent to Russian star Maria Sharapova.

Bouchard rebuffs claims that she's spending too much time away from training, saying, "Just because I post a picture on In-

“I don't want to look across the court and see a friendly face.”

Eugenie Bouchard who has recently refused to shake hands with opponents before matches

stagram or Twitter doesn't mean I didn't spend six hours training that day. To have people disagreeing with what you do, means you've actually done something. I try to see it as at

least that I've done something with my life."

In fact, the area of her career most deserving of scrutiny is her decision to drop coach Nick Saviano, the man responsible for her astronomic rise whom she regards as "a second father figure."

"I had known him for 12 years and he was very wise and very nice. My new coach Sam Sumyk is very tough and very strict and no B.S. He's straight up and definitely a tougher kind of person, so I've got to toughen up."

So does she respond well to tough love? "I do like it. It gets you moving and gets you awake."

At the moment, her results with former No. 1 Victoria Azarenka's past coach suggest otherwise, but as Bouchard admits:

"It took one or two months to properly communicate. His view of my game and plan for my game is different. I feel like everything is so personal with a tennis player, especially when you have someone who is opposite from the person before — it really is quite a big change."

Eugenie Bouchard during Tuesday's loss to Duan Ying-Ying at Wimbledon.
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MLS IN BRIEF

TFC's Bradley to captain U.S. over Dempsey

Michael Bradley will be the U.S. captain for the CONCACAF Gold Cup rather than Clint Dempsey.

Dempsey took over as the American captain from Carlos Bocanegra two years ago. He was suspended for three games by MLS for a confrontation with a referee June 16 in Seattle's fourth-round loss to Portland in the U.S. Open Cup, when he grabbed a notebook



Michael Bradley
GETTY IMAGES

from the official and tore it after a teammate was given a red card. He also was suspended for six U.S. Open Cup matches.

Bradley called the captaincy "a huge honour, a big responsibility, certainly one that I'm very excited about, but it doesn't change who I am." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Caps' Ousted is June's best

Vancouver Whitecaps goalkeeper David Ousted as been named MLS's player of the month for June.

The 30-year-old helped guide his team to three consecutive road wins, including a 1-0 victory over the Los Angeles Galaxy that snapped a 29-game home unbeaten streak in all competitions.

Ousted then stopped two penalties in a 2-1 win over the New York Red Bulls, before last weekend's triumph by the same margin over New England that included eight saves to halt the Revolution's 19-game unbeaten run at home.

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NBA

D-Wade ends drama, re-signs with Heat

Dwyane Wade is staying with the Miami Heat.

Wade informed the Heat on Thursday that he will accept their one-year offer to re-sign for \$20 million for next season, said a person familiar with the negotiations. The person spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because no NBA deals can be finalized this summer until July 9.

The decision ends a weeks-long, sometimes contentious saga between the Heat and their franchise player. Wade was open to the idea of leaving Miami over a contract dispute.

But in the end, the three-time champion and the only team for whom he's played worked out a deal that conceivably could mean he will finish his career in Miami.

An 11-time all-star, Wade averaged 21.5 points this past season.

"It has been an honour and privilege to play with the Miami Heat the past 12 years," Wade said in a statement first released to AP. "The Heat family and I have shared incredible moments over the years and I look forward to continuing our journey. I am extremely proud of my personal contributions in helping to build the Heat franchise and for bringing three NBA championship wins to our great city."

Wade could have made \$16.1 million this season on the second year of a two-year deal, but opted out with hopes of getting a longer-term, more-lucrative contract.

For now, the more-lucrative part was enough to appease Miami's all-time leading scorer.

"For my entire NBA career, Miami has always been my city and my home," Wade said. "I'm overwhelmed with the love and support the Miami community have consistently shown me and my family throughout the years."

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Dwyane Wade will be back with the Heat this fall.
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NBA IN BRIEF

Duncan not done dunkin'

Tim Duncan is returning to San Antonio for a 19th season.

Duncan tells the San Antonio Express-News that "I'll be on the court next year." Until Duncan made his announcement Thursday, there was speculation that he could call it a career.

Ellis lands in Indiana

The Indiana Pacers got the shooting guard they wanted.

Monta Ellis agreed to terms with the Pacers on a four-year deal worth \$44 million on Thursday.

Bucks snag Monroe

The Milwaukee Bucks have landed their big man.

Agent David Falk says centre Greg Monroe has chosen the Milwaukee Bucks over other big-market suitors like the New York Knicks and Los Angeles Lakers. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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RECIPE Golden Tomato Gazpacho



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Yellow tomatoes make a rich-tasting cold summer soup! Serves eight.

Ready in

Prep time: 15 minutes

Ingredients

- 1/2 cup hot water
- 2 1/2 oz French bread
- 1 cup diced peeled cucumber
- 1 cup diced yellow bell pepper
- 1/2 cup diced sweet onion
- 2 Tbsp olive oil
- 2 Tbsp lemon juice
- 1 large garlic clove
- 2 lb yellow ripe tomatoes, diced
- 1/2 tsp sea salt
- 1/2 cup diced seeded red tomatoes
- Fresh basil
- 1 oz crumbled goat

cheese (optional)

Directions

1. Remove inside of French bread and tear into pieces. Toss out crust. Add to hot water and let stand while preparing rest of soup.
2. In a large bowl of a food processor, add cucumber, peppers, onion, oil, lemon juice, garlic, yellow tomatoes, salt and softened bread. Puree for two to three minutes until fairly smooth. Serve in either bowls or shot glasses.
3. Garnish with diced red tomatoes, basil and goat cheese if using.

Nutrition per serving

- Calories 110
- Carbohydrates 14 g
- Fibre 1 g
- Protein 3 g
- Sodium 370 mg

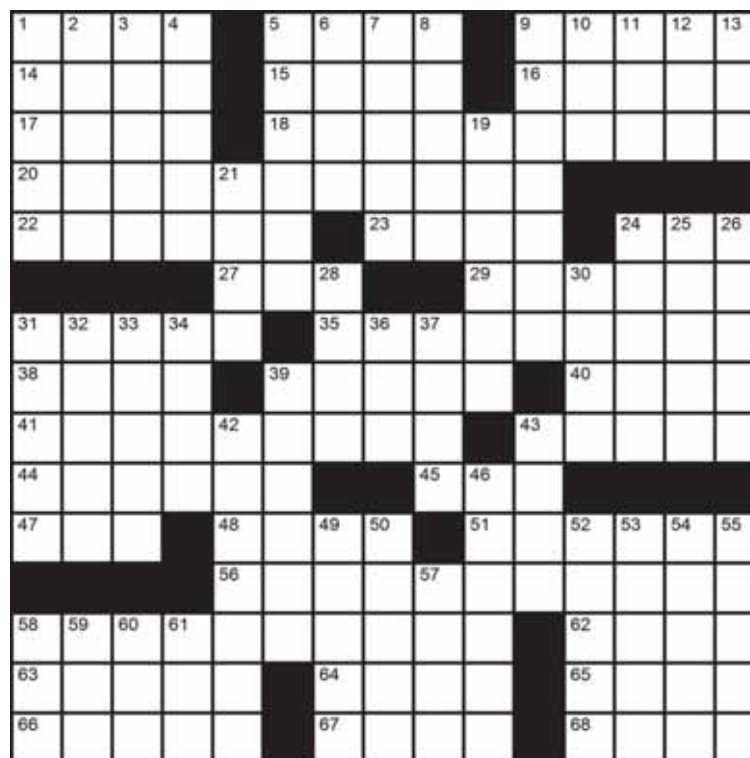
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CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

ACROSS

1. USSR, to Russians
5. "Yummy Yummy Yummy": 1968 hit for _ Express
9. Aussie actress from "Lost", Emilie de _
14. Pick up on sound
15. Crazes
16. Ludicrous
17. Spaghetti _ Carbonara
18. The world's deepest underground what can be found near Sudbury?: 2 wds.
20. Prince Harry's status as a Royal: 3 wds.
22. _ Haggen (Deputy on "Gunsmoke")
23. Cobblestone
24. Pressure meas.
27. Chitchat
29. Emulated a lion
31. Billy Idol tune: " _ for Fantasy"
35. Holly Cole song that goes: "I'm a bit unstable, she said with a Cheshire grin": 2 wds.
38. Halo
39. Movie-makers Joel and Ethan
40. Drift
41. English and French
43. Minds
44. Jacqueline _ Valley of the Dolls novelist
45. Corporate executive, e.g.
47. Cornerstone abbr.
48. Tends to



the lawn
51. Spouse's family, to you
56. Gibeau _ (Montreal's big circular roadside attraction that sells a drink of the same name)
58. Louise _ Montreal-born dancer famed for her

work with La La La Human Steps
62. Within earshot
63. Mindful
64. On _ (Without a contract)
65. Terrain quantity
66. Relinquished
67. Present
68. Dog, with Terrier

DOWN

1. Threshing remnant
2. Whoopi Goldberg's role in "The Color Purple" (1985)
3. Belonging to the young cow
4. Reality star Spencer
5. Leaning Tow-
6. Violinist, Hilary _
7. Lovely/rustic poems
8. Actor/director Mr. Davis
9. Saskatchewan hamlet southeast of Regina
10. Brief reply?

11. Mr. Kilmer
12. 'Tsar' suffix (Russian empress)
13. Bird bill
19. Prefaces, commonly
21. Mr. Jackman
24. Former
25. Wait on
26. Lazies
28. Baseball great Mr. Powell
30. Taj Mahal's site
31. Bogus
32. Hawaiian parties
33. Accounting firm, _ & Young
34. Soap opera, basically
36. Society notice word
37. Etched [abbr.]
39. 'The Heart of Good Spirit Country' in Saskatchewan
42. Still in the same position
43. And, in a sentence, briefly
46. Intense
49. Family on "Beverly Hills, 90210"
50. Straight-billed marsh bird
52. Large green moths
53. Smart _ (Wiseguy)
54. Tired
55. Shopper's fun time
57. Actor Will
58. Beach site, in Quebec
59. Meadows mom
60. Scoundrel
61. "What _ the odds?"

★ IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

Aries March 21 - April 20
You need to identify your priorities and decide what is you desire most from life. If that means rejecting what other people want you to do then so be it.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
You will say something silly today. No doubt you will be embarrassed when you realize later that your words were out of order but for now you just don't care — and maybe you should care less often.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Hopefully you have not flashed the cash too much over the past few days, because if you have you will need to make sacrifices today and over the weekend.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Take what friends and colleagues tell you with a large pinch of salt. Good advice will be hard to come by, but bad advice will come at you from all directions.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Until the full moon wanes over the weekend it might be wise not to exert yourself too much physically, especially if you are one of those Leos who likes to push themselves to extremes.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Your creative juices may be flowing but others don't seem as responsive to your ideas as they should be. But who says you need their approval? Just get on and do it by yourself.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
There is tension between your professional and private life and you need to find a compromise. You can't give both your all at the same time, so be sensible and compartmentalize your time and energy.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You will speak your mind and it's possible that your stance will put you in a minority of one, but that won't worry you in the slightest.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
According to the planets you have overlooked something small but important and it will come back to haunt you unless you find out what it is and deal with it. Do the hard work today and leave the weekend free.

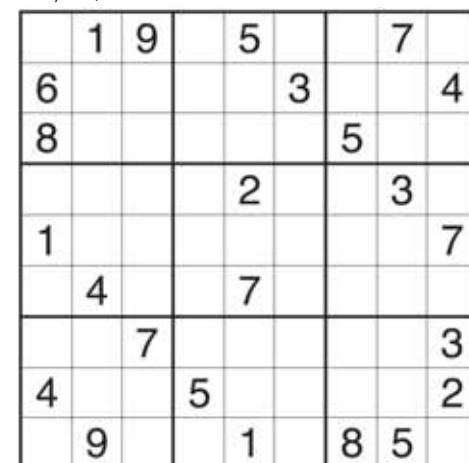
Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
The more you try to put your needs first today the more people will demand that you take care of their needs first. Just this once it might be wise to give in to their demands.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Chances are you feel less than confident at the moment. The good news is that come the weekend your mood will have improved considerably.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
The advice you get from a friend may be well-meaning but can you trust it? According to the planets they don't really know what they are talking about, so thank them and do what your inner voice tells you instead.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

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